

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Socialism and the School Boy's Report Card

Thomas J. Shelly, teacher of economics and history in the Yonkers (N. Y.) High school, has written a little essay "Lesson in Socialism" which is achieving nationwide fame.

It was distributed in the bulletin of the Mississippi Economic Council, and republished by the West Point (Miss.) Times Leader. And I give it to you here—

A Lesson in Socialism

As a teacher in the public schools I find that the socialist-Communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability," and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test, I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and—since both would have a passing mark—each would receive according to his need. After I have jugged the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80—the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialist theory for grading papers.

First, the highly productive pupils—and they are always a minority in school as well as in life—would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

Second, the less productive pupils—a majority in school as elsewhere—would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producer's had sunk or had been driven down—to the level of the low producers. At that point, in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly—but without understanding.

Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise—the market economy—where each person has freedom of choice, and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

Gratifying enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism—even in a democracy—will eventually result in a living death for all except the "authorities" and a few of their favorite lackeys.

Star Newsboys to Help U. S. Bond Sales

The U. S. Treasury's first Defense Bond sales promotional campaign in the national emergency will be brought to the doors of local newspaper subscribers by 22 news-paper carriers of the Hope Star.

The Star carriers are among the 500,000 newspaper boys representing over 600 newspapers who will serve as official U. S. Defense Bond Sales Agents by distributing Bond pledges to subscribers Saturday, May 26.

The campaign, sponsored by the International Circulation Managers Association as a public service, is believed to be the largest volunteer door-to-door effort in recent history. Over 25 million families will receive pledges from their newspaperboys.

The newspaper carrier making the best record would be given an all-expense trip to Washington, as a delegate to the National Carrier Congress, made up of outstanding boys, which convenes June 21 and 22.

Among the many items on the crowded two day itinerary in Washington is a visit to the White House on June 21 when boys will be feted by the President and other high-ranking government officials.

America's newspaperboys have always stood ready to help their country in times of national emergency, and this effort climaxes ten years of volunteer service to the Bond Program.

First National Installing Night Deposit Box

A night deposit box is being installed in the First National Bank and is expected to be ready for use within a few days. The steel vault arrived today.

The night deposit lets customer make deposits after closing hours. This is especially handy on holidays and week-ends and besides being a convenience to depositors it's a safety precaution.

Hope Star

52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 187 Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1951

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. 3 Mon. Ending March 31, 1951—318

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, scattered thunderstorms, not so warm tonight. Wednesday in northwest this afternoon.

Temperatures
High 69 Low 60
Rainfall .10

PRICE 5¢ COP

Grange Master Wants Rationing With Controls

Washington, May 22—(P)—Her school D. Newton, master of the National Grange, predicted today that the government's present program of price controls will force rationing of meat before very long.

He said a recent rollback in cattle and meat prices will increase consumer buying power to the extent that there will not be enough meat to go around.

As a consequence, he said, consumers closest to areas of production and slaughter will be able to get more than their share, with consumers distant from those areas going without. Price Director Michael V. DiSalle has contended there is no evidence which would indicate any early need for rationing of meat.

Newson made his forecast in connection with a luncheon sponsored by five major farm organizations for newsmen. All five issued statements expressing opposition to various phases of the government's stabilization program as it affects agriculture.

Representatives of the grange were due, too, to testify before the house banking committee, along with cattle industry spokesmen, on extension of the defense production act, due to expire June 20. The act provides the authority for wage and price controls.

The senate banking committee, occupied with the same subject, turned today to the problems of holding down rents and making it tougher to buy a home. It took up an administration reorganization and tightening the rent control law and another for an authority to extend credit curbs, now applicable only on new home purchases, to replace of older buildings.

Working against time, the committee divided forces. Part of its membership sat as a full committee to take testimony on the defense production act, and part sat—also with full committee status—to hear testimony whether to reform the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

The committee wound up hearings yesterday on the hotly disputed beef price rollback, hearing testimony from more witnesses for the packing industry and cattle raisers denouncing the order as unfair and unworkable.

Norman Moser, of De Kalb, Illinois, said that "we were kept in the dark concerning Price Director DiSalle's meat price control plans, although he did the law requires consultation with industry advisors."

Moser is a member of the national livestock industry advisory committee. He said no committee met only one day with officials of the office of price stabilization before the order was issued, and that DiSalle was present about 15 minutes.

Legion Auxiliary to Sell Poppies Here Saturday

Mrs. M. M. McCoughan today announced the annual American Legion Auxiliary Poppy Day as Saturday, May 26. The poppies are made by disabled veterans of two world wars.

The veterans derive benefit from the Poppy drive. First, it gives them employment—a chance to help support themselves and their families.

Second the work is of real value in aiding the disabled veteran to recovery, occupying hands and minds, breaking the long tedium of idleness and restoring spirits crushed by hopelessness.

Every penny derived from Poppy sales is used to aid veterans. The public is asked to purchase one from Legion Auxiliary solicitors Saturday.

\$10 Million for Work on 67 — McMath

Little Rock, May 21—(P)—About \$10,000,000 will be spent on Highway 67 by the end of next year, Governor McMath said yesterday.

The governor made that promise in a letter to H. D. Wilson, automobile and touring editor of the Chicago Herald-American. Wilson recently predicted Arkansas would lose much of its tourist trade from the Chicago area because of the condition of the highway. The road covers about 330 miles from the Missouri line near Corning to Texarkana.

The highway will be one of the best in the nation when present building plans are carried out, the governor wrote. Wilson, the plans include expenditure of \$1,500,000 to make the Little Rock-Benton section a four-lane thoroughfare. Governor McMath told Wilson a contract will be awarded this summer for that job.

The governor asked Wilson to tell Chicago residents of plans for the highway construction and to ask them "to bear with Arkansas through two summers of construction."

"We are cognizant," the governor wrote "of the fact that a great many of the tourists in Arkansas come from the Chicago area.

"We believe they enjoy the scenery and recreation afforded here.

"If they know we are correct in the deficiency of this main route, I'm sure they will bear with us through two summers of construction."

Construction for this summer will cost \$5,991,870, the governor said. Proposed projects for next year amount to \$4,180,200.

Everything Under Control at Prison

Point-of-the-Mountain, Utah, May 22—(P)—"Everything's under control—we hope."

Thus a guard today summed up the situation at the Utah State prison where more than 200 inmates rioted Sunday.

Increased precautions keyed the atmosphere over the sprawling prison grounds. Official investigations of the four and one-half hour riot Sunday went into their second day of closed door hearings.

Gov. J. Bracken Lee headed the list of official probbers. Others were Warden Alvin O. Severson, State Attorney General Clinton Vernon, and the state board of corrections.

The group, listening to prisoner peace among the men and prison personnel, broke up last night long enough to say they had reached no conclusions as to the seat of the trouble.

Warden Severson yesterday fired Chief Steward Wallace M. Ostler, whom prisoners had accused of the inability even to boil water.

Sunday the inmates seized nine guards as hostages, telling one they felt a riot was the best way of expressing their dissatisfaction with prison conditions. Two of the guards escaped and the rest were released after a prisoner's committee met with officials. No one was injured.

There have been no disturbances since the men returned voluntarily to their cells Sunday.

Four Arkansans Die in Korea

San Francisco, May 22—(P)—The bodies of 420 American servicemen killed in Korea are on the transport Bartlesville, which is expected to dock by Saturday.

Bodies of four Arkansans are in

They are Pfc. Billy R. Golden, army, Fort Ord; Cpl. Alonso J. McNett, army; Fort Smith; Cpl. William H. Thompson, army, Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and Pfc. Willie M. Korn, Culpeper, Va.

Approximately 800 delegates are

expected. Attending from Hope

will be Harry Johnson and Phillip Gilbert. The two will be a

junket in High School next year.

Local Youths to Attend FFA Meet

The 24th annual state convention of the Arkansas Association of Future Farmers of America, will be held at Arkansas A & M College in Monticello, May 31 through June 2.

Approximately 800 delegates are expected. Attending from Hope will be Harry Johnson and Phillip Gilbert. The two will be a



KOREAN JET ACE — Capt. James Jabara, Wichita, Kan., jet pilot, demonstrates to fellow pilots how he maneuvered his F-86 Sabre into position for the "kill" on an enemy MiG. Jabara now has credit for two kills, one MiG destroyed and four damaged. He is an adopted Texan, being married to a McKinney, Texas girl. (NEA Photo)



HIGH POWERED PROTECTION — A 50 cal. machine gun squad of the 2nd U. S. Inf. Division covers a returning patrol against possible enemy attack in bitter fighting on the Korean battle front. Fourth from right is Cpl. Robert C. Carroll, Crowley, Texas. (U. S. Army Photo via NEA Photo)

A Tighter Labor Market for Hempstead Is Indicated as Many Go to Defense Plants

Indications of tighter labor market in this area were revealed here today by Teddy M. Jones, manager of the local office of the State Employment Service.

Many skilled and unskilled workers from Hope and vicinity have obtained employment at Cummins, Shumaker Naval Ordnance, and Texarkana, Red River Arsenal. Additional workers are finding employment at Lone Star Ordnance, Texarkana, which is in the process of reopening.

Seasonal agricultural employment has further decreased the available supply of local labor. The only category in which surplus exists, Mr. Jones said, is in the number of female applicants available for manufacturing employment.

Unemployment insurance claims for this period have reached the lowest level since the end of World War II.

As further evidence of the non-availability of skilled labor Mr. Jones pointed to the fact that the local office has been unable to fill

There Is No Truth in the Report That Notre Dame Uses Footballs for Pillows

By HAL BOYLE
Sough Bend, Ind. —(P)—There is no truth to reports that students at the university of Notre Dame sleep on footballs at night instead of pillows.

I visited Notre Dame's beautiful 1700-acre campus the other day for the first time. It was alive as there is a Notre Dame. To the weak of heart I say keep your eye on the Notre Dame team of fifty one!"

Here are some facts about Notre Dame that don't usually hit the sports pages:

It was founded in 1942 by Father Sorin and six French brothers of the congregation of the Holy Cross. Their entire capital: \$400—

Once they were so short of shoes the brothers had to take turns going out in the winter. Another time they sold a cow for fifteen cents in order to buy an ax.

The original ten-acre campus has expanded to more than 1700 acres. It includes two lakes, athletic fields, 45 buildings and an 18-hole golf course.

The student body of nearly 5,000 live in dormitories under a director of dormitories. The dormitory system is unique in that it is

not a coed system. Girls are housed in separate dormitories, while boys are housed in separate dormitories. The dormitory system is unique in that it is

Damage Suit Underway in Colo.-I Court

Kansas — Testimony continues today in a \$3,000 damage suit filed before a western district court for a trial jury. The action opened Monday. Judge Hart Lemley is presiding.

The action is brought by Lamie Brown, negro, of Laneburg, Ark., against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad.

Members of the petit jury from Laneburg include Jim Coles, William Collier, Mike Kelly, Kline Snyder, John B. Law, Basil W. Edwards, J. M. Duffie;

From Prescott: John Q. Hawthorne, Wells B. Hamby, Watson Collingham, D. K. Bonis, J. D. Stripling, J. B. Britt, H. J. Burke, Joe T. Hargis of Okay and C. P. Jones of Patmos.

U.S. Seeks to Bring A-Bomb Into Talks

United Nations, N.Y., May 22—(P)—The United States is seeking to combine United Nations talks on atomic control with those underway on regulation and reduction of conventional type armaments.

This represents a reversal of previous U.S. policy, which in 1946 and 1947 strongly opposed such a Russian-advocated linking of atomic and arms talks. The U.S. view prevailed at that time and the U.N. created two separate agencies—the atomic energy commission and the commission for conventional armaments.

The first hint of a U.S. change came last October, when President Truman told the general assembly he favored a review of the problem to see whether the atomic and arms discussions should be combined. The assembly created a special committee of 12 to make the study.

The U.N. disclosed that night that the committee would meet Friday afternoon to consider an American plan for merging the atomic commission and the arms commission under the title "commission for the control of armaments and armed forces."

Taft, Douglas Draft Basic Agreement

Ardent, N. Y., May 22—(P)—Senators Robert A. Taft (Ohio) and Paul H. Douglas (Ill.) signed basic agreement last night to combat communism but voted sharply different on the proposed bill.

Those small groups failed to reach an assembly point where they could agree on a bill.

Reds were reported withdrawn across the Indian River, which reached as far east as the mouth of the river.

British, American and Chinese forces pushed up the river and crossed the river to the south.

An English Army unit withdrew from Changchun, the capital of Manchuria.

American units, which had been withdrawn from Changchun, returned to the city.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Tuesday, May 22

The Nandina Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Grady Browning, 619 South Hervey street. Mrs. Owen Hollis will be co-hostess.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet with Mrs. Earl Powell, Jr., 1103 South Main street Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight (Tuesday) at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 420 Edgewood Street for the regular business session. Following the meeting, the group is invited to the home of Mrs. George Hosmer for a social period and refreshments complimentary. Miss Betty Babb, bride-elect.

Wednesday, May 23rd

The Laymen's League of First Christian Church will meet in Fellowship Hall for a dinner, business meeting and program. Mr. Ury McKenzie will be the guest speaker. All men of the church are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Thursday, May 24

The Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman and Mrs. Graydon Anthony will meet at Fair Park Thursday at 9:30 a. m. Hostesses will be Kay Downing and Sybell Putnam.

Friday, May 25

A party will be given at the Hope Country Club Friday from 8-11 p. m. for students of the seventh and eighth grades. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore. All seventh and eighth grade students are invited.

The Friday Music Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Hendrix Spragins Friday night, May 25 at 7:30. At this time Mrs. Betty Whittle Moore will play her graduation recital program of piano music.

Monday, May 28

Mrs. Edwin-Stewart will present her grade school and junior high school piano pupils in recital Monday evening, May 28 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The public is invited.

Notice

The Jett E. Graves Class of the First Methodist Church has postponed their monthly social from Thursday, May 24 to Thursday, May 31, due to the commencement exercises.

The Band Mothers club meeting scheduled for tonight (Tuesday) has been postponed.

WHAT IS IT?
THE THING
from another world!
HOWARD HAWKS' Startling MOVIE!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beckham of El Dorado spent the week-end here with their parents.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted
Mrs. Ray Turner, Rt. 2, Hope.
Mrs. Wayne Huckabee, Rt. 1, Hope.

Julia Chester
Admitted:
Mrs. R. P. Hogue, Hope.
Mrs. Leon Bundy, Hope.
Mrs. Ferrel Baker, Hope.
Discharged:
A. D. Yates, Hope.

Comfortably Cool!

SAENGER
SUN. - MON.

MARIA MONTEZ
in
"GYPSY WILDCAT"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

• WED - THUR •

"I'll kill you,
Owens
for this
I'll kill you!"
TYRONE POWER · SUSAN HAYWARD

Rawhide
With MICHAEL JAGGER
Directed by THEODORE T. STODDARD

MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT. 11:00 P. M.

"THE MUMMY'S TOMB"

Citizens May Benefit From Court Ruling

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 22 — (AP) — Your pocketbook — the price you pay for things you buy may benefit from Supreme court decision yesterday.

It means a lot of shopkeepers can now charge you less than they've been charging. They'll be free to cut prices.

This court decision involves the fair trade laws of the 45 states which have them. Three states — Vermont, Missouri, Texas — and the District of Columbia don't have them.

This is what those fair trade laws meant, among other things:

1. The manufacturer of a brand name product could go into a state and make an agreement with one or more retailers, handling his product, not to sell it below a certain minimum price. This was price fixing.

2. Once a manufacturer made such an agreement — if only with one retailer in that state — no other retailer there could sell below the price agreed upon by the manufacturer and that one dealer.

This meant that any dealer — or many dealers — who only didn't sign the agreement but didn't want at all, couldn't cut the price of that product.

That was the way it was until yesterday, as the state laws were interpreted. But the Supreme court changed that in part and in this way:

The court said that in states which have fair trade laws a manufacturer and a retailer can still make agreements not to sell below a certain price.

But, the court said, this applies in the future only to those making the agreement and, in the future, any retailer not a party to the agreement can cut the price as much as he wishes.

Here's a homely example of how that worked and can work now:

1. The manufacturer of a fishing reel wanted it to sell for \$15 if you bought it from a tackle shop.

If he sold it to a tackle dealer in the District of Columbia, which has no fair trade law, that dealer could resell it to you for any price he wished below \$15. He suited himself on that. That still stands. The Supreme court decision doesn't change that.

2. But way the same manufacturer went into a state with a fair trade law. He made a deal with a tackle shop not to resell that reel for less than \$15.

Even though the manufacturer made that agreement with only one tackle shop, all the other dealers who handled that same reel and to sell it for less than \$15, even though they took no part in the agreement.

Now, under the court decision, the manufacturer still can make an agreement in a fair trade state with as many dealers who are willing to go along with him that the reel shall not be sold for less than \$15.

But, from now on, any dealer handling that reel — if he didn't take part in the agreement — can sell the reel for any price he wishes below \$15.

This decision resulted from a case in Louisiana, which has a fair trade law.

Two distillery corporations, Schenley and Calvert, wanted a certain New Orleans liquor store — Schwengmann Brothers — not to sell below a certain price. The store insisted on selling at a low price.

The distillery firms took the liquor store to court to make the owners abide by the state's fair trade law. The Schwengmann firm fought this all the way up to the Supreme court.

And yesterday the court cut a big hole in the fair trade laws of all the states by ruling in Schwengmann's favor.

Of course, a question arises here: What happens now? Won't firms refuse to sell to retailers who decline to take part in a price fixing agreement?

In some cases, probably. Maybe not. One lawyer here, asked about it, said: "That won't work very well. Retailers can get their goods from a lot of sources, such as wholesalers, if a manufacturer doesn't want to deal with them."

Troop Rotation in High Gear

San Francisco, May 22 — (AP) — The military rotation of combat veterans home from the Korean fighting front has shifted into high gear.

Two transports bearing 1,905 soldiers and 356 marines docked yesterday. It was the third shipload of army men and the fifth of ma-

Cool RIALTO
LAST DAY
RUTH ROMAN
"LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"

• WED - THUR •

"Victim of ATTACK!"

DEAD OR ALIVE

Directed by THEODORE T. STODDARD



Tyrone Power and Susan Hayward are the young couple who find one another when fate brings them together in a fierce encounter with desperados in Twentieth Century-Fox's suspense drama, "Rawhide," showing Wednesday and Thursday at the Saenger theater.



FANCY DICKINS—Pfc. William L. Sickley of Baltimore, Md., made his bed a soldier's dream in a straw-lined foxhole—and now he's ready to lie in it near the front line in Korea. The border of stones is decorative but its main purpose is to protect against enemy small arms fire. (Exclusive NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Walter Lea.)

DOROTHY DIX

Greedy Mother

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man 28 years old, engaged to a girl of 24. All would be well except for the girl's mother, who bawls us to think it over, meantime praying for guidance. He went to the woman, told her he had asked me to do exactly as she is told. She objects to our marriage on the ground that her daughter must stay with her and continue turning over all of her salary to her for several years more. What troubles me is that if we marry my mother-in-law would do everything in her power to break up our home and cause a split-up. I love this girl dearly, but if her mother is going to continue to dictate to us after our marriage, I am just about ready to call it off and quit.

YOUNG MAN

Answer: It is easy enough to see what the greedy lady is up to. Her game is to break off your engagement and not let her daughter marry you or any other man because she wants the girl's pay envelope.

Depends on Girl

The solution for your problem is in the girl's hands and it depends upon how much strength of character she has. If her mother has beaten her down until she is just a mush of compliance, with no will of her own, you will be well advised to break off the engagement and leave her to Mother. You will find no happiness in playing second fiddle to your wife's mother and in a home that your wife's mother runs.

But, if the girl has courage enough to defy her mother and assert her right to live her own life, to handle her own money, to come and go as free, intelligent, respectable adult woman is privileged to do, and to marry the man of her choice, then you can safely go on with the wedding. Her mother will have to accept the fact that daughter is grown up and is entitled to all the privileges and immunities pertaining thereto, and after many tears and reproaches and rows she will at last realize that she must keep her fingers out of her daughter's pie.

But you are a foresighted young man in taking your prospective mother-in-law into consideration when you pick out a wife. She will either make or mar your marriage.

Dear Miss Dix: I have been very happily married for several years and have a healthy family, nice home, car — in fact, everything for contentment. I felt like a very lucky person until a couple of months ago when my husband asked for a divorce.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a widow of 35. Mother of nine children. Am very much in love with a young man in taking your prospective mother-in-law into consideration when you pick out a wife. She will either make or mar your marriage.

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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

One	Three	Six	One
Days	Days	Days	Months
45	1.00	1.50	4.00
60	1.20	1.80	6.00
75	1.50	2.25	7.50
90	1.80	2.70	9.00
105	2.10	3.15	10.50
120	2.40	3.60	12.00
135	2.70	4.05	13.50
150	3.00	4.50	15.00

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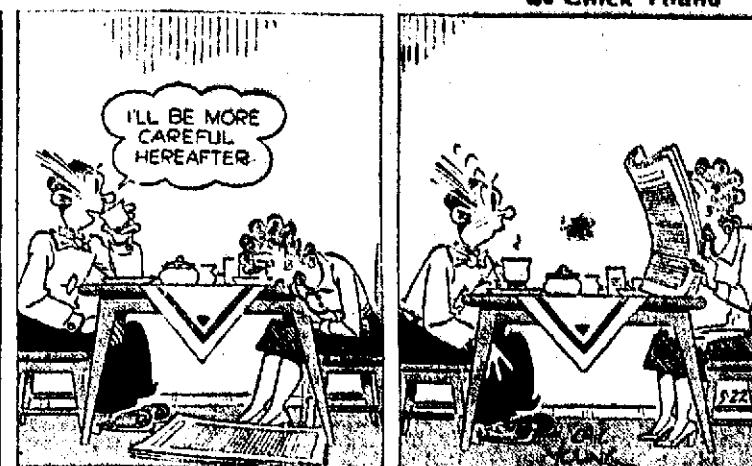
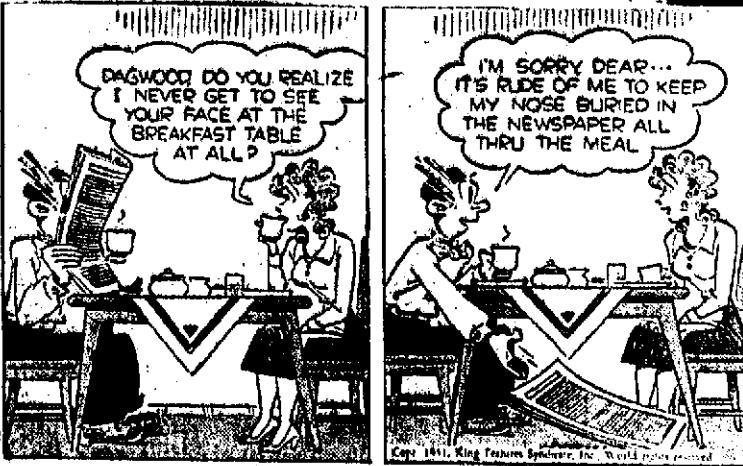
Sales Manager

Office of Hope Association

1951

Business of

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph L.

Actress

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL	3 Mimic	8	9	10	11	12
1,7 Depicted actress	4 Medical suffix	5 Cereal grain	6 Pertaining to an age	7 Allowance for waste	8 Plexus	9 And (Latin)
13 Mend	14 Withdraw.	15 Compass point	16 Hawkbill turtle	17 Sun god	20 Chaffed	21 Fated
18 Malt beverage	19 Pronoun	20 Benighted	22 Cloth measure	23 Anatolian goddess	24 Chief priest of a shrine	25 Fated
26 Aquatic bird	27 Performer	28 She performs on movie and radio	29 Yarn	30 Winter vehicle	31 Shield bearing	32 River duck
33 Sea eagle	34 Baseless	35 Forest creature	36 Require	37 French island	38 Stringed instrument	39 Allusion
41 Wished	42 "Emerald Isle"	43 Male children	44 Preposition	45 Get-up	46 Reverberate	47 Arabian gulf
48 Flower	49 Note in Guido's scale	50 Greek letter	51 Note in Guido's scale	52 Blackbird of cuckoo family	53 Note in Guido's scale	54 Note in Guido's scale
55 Note in Guido's scale	56 She — a native of New York City	57 Note in Guido's scale	58 She — a native of New York City	59 Note in Guido's scale	60 Note in Guido's scale	61 Note in Guido's scale
62 Note in Guido's scale	63 Note in Guido's scale	64 Note in Guido's scale	65 Note in Guido's scale	66 Note in Guido's scale	67 Note in Guido's scale	68 Note in Guido's scale
69 Note in Guido's scale	70 Note in Guido's scale	71 Note in Guido's scale	72 Note in Guido's scale	73 Note in Guido's scale	74 Note in Guido's scale	75 Note in Guido's scale
76 Note in Guido's scale	77 Note in Guido's scale	78 Note in Guido's scale	79 Note in Guido's scale	80 Note in Guido's scale	81 Note in Guido's scale	82 Note in Guido's scale
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Chick Young

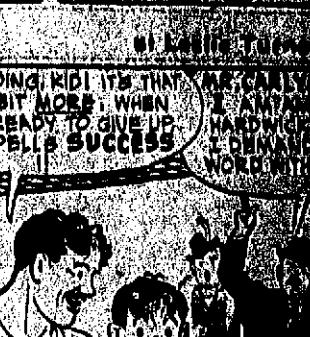


By Michael O'Malley and Ralph L.

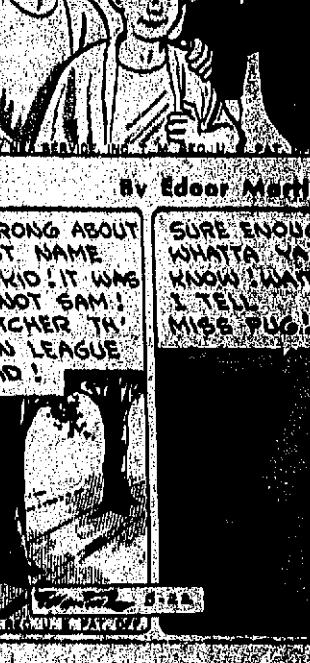
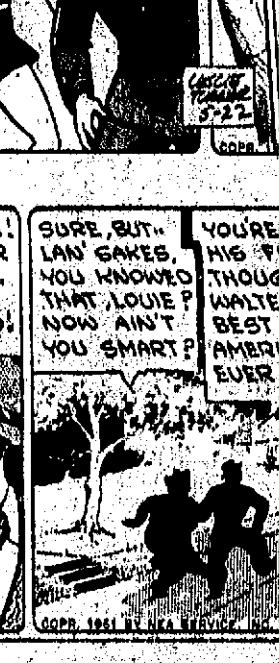
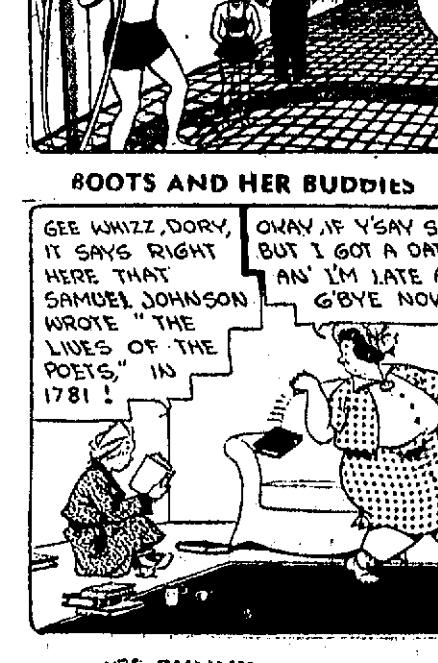
WHILE IN A NEIGHBORING SMALL TOWN...

OPERATOR: THIS IS THE OPERATOR. HELLO? HELLO?

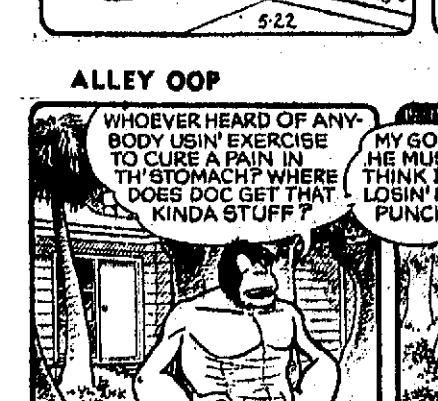
VIC FLINT



By Edie Martin



SURE ENOUGH! WHATTA YA KNOW! LAN' GAMES, HE THOUGHT, KID! IT WAS WATER NOT SAM! BEST PITCHER IN AMERICAN LEAGUE EVER HAD!



CARNIVAL

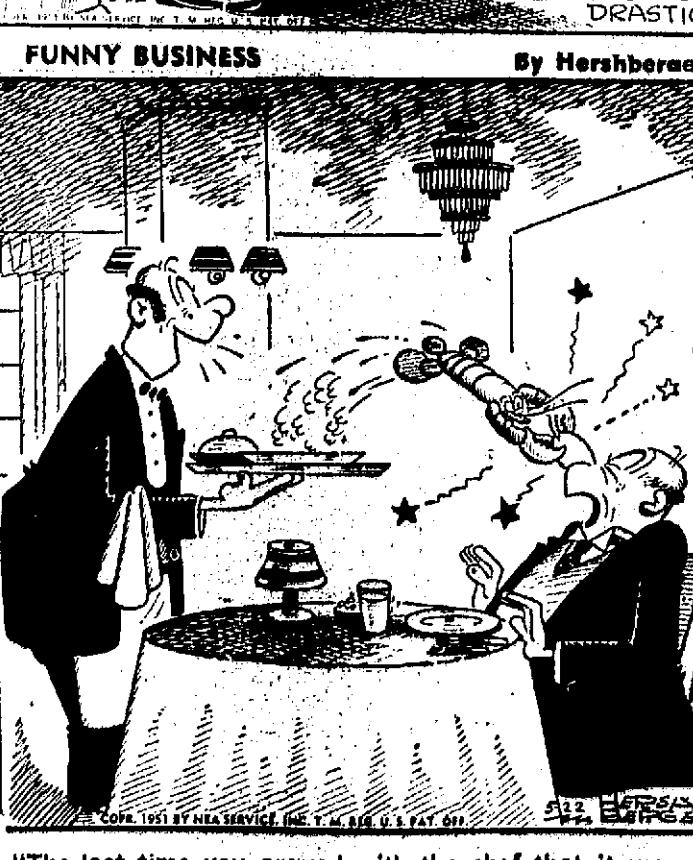
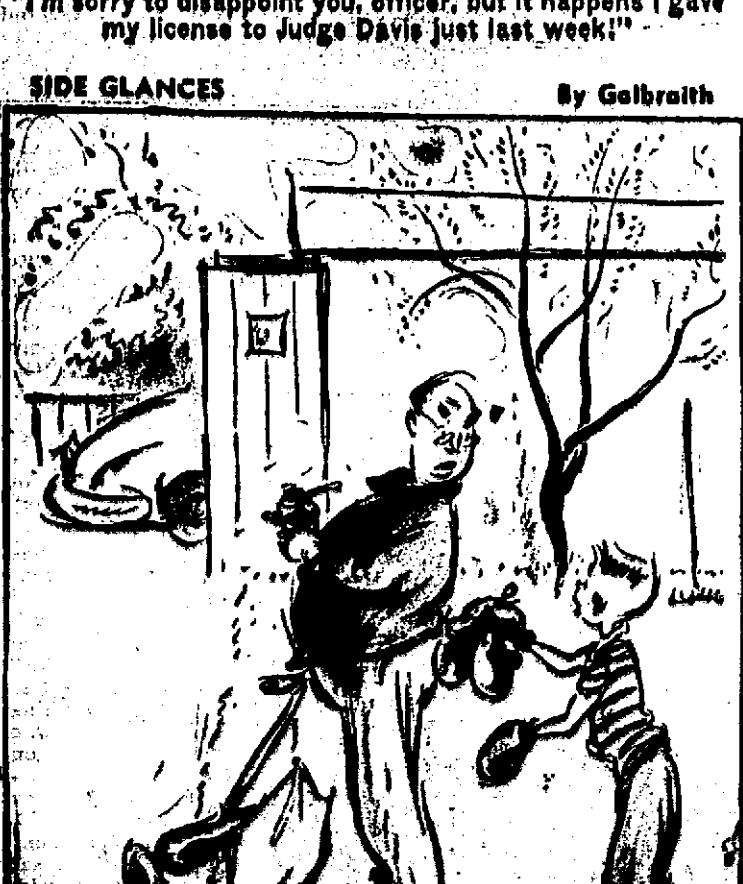
By Dick Turner



"I'm sorry to disappoint you, officer, but it happens I gave my license to Judge Davie just last week!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Be Strong Economically, Johns Advises

Spring, May 21 (AP) — The president of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank said today "It is time to the interests of the nation that we must build a strong economy and keep it strong."

And the speaker, Delos C. Johns, followed up that statement with these suggestions to Arkansans: "You should, in so far as you can, continue on your path of rural development.

"You should continue to seek a better economic balance in your state.

"You would not confine this recommendation to industry alone. As Arkansas is a farm state and its farm products make an important contribution to national strength, it is vital to recognize the agriculture's long-run strength should not be jeopardized by explosive demands.

"There is a great potential labor surplus in Arkansas, I am sure, and that surplus could be made available for further industrialization if farm productivity could be improved."

Johns paid off his address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the first convention of the Arkansas Bankers Association, where he didn't mean to imply that there are a lot of surplus farm workers running around.

"The point I want to make is that our farm much more than any other uses agricultural resources and is productive for man on the farm," will rise slightly, "but our levee levee is a better bet and stronger agriculture in the future holds at the same time maximum output of available labor for further industrialization. It is time to do the best development of this kind of sound policy for Arkansas."

None devoted much of his address to references to the Korean conflict, defense effort inflation and credit.

He mentioned the effects that the defense program already had had on Arkansas, citing expansion of war plants at Pine Bluff and Camden, reactivation of Camp Chaffee and growth in plantations, lumber and timber.

Turning to U. S. monetary policy, he pointed out that such a policy can spur inflation. Tight money can check a boom; it does not control the spending plans of individuals and businesses to be carried downward.

"Banked cash helps fight inflation and contributes to the decline in the holding of inventories, cash and financial credit into production for essential uses."

Johns told the bankers' traditional function. It is only present in aggravated form at this particular time.

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of God church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The following services will be held at the First Baptist Church Thursday evening: Teachers meeting, 7:30; prayer meeting, 7:45; choir rehearsal, 8:30.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

R. A. Elects Officers

Mrs. J. R. Bemis was hostess on Friday afternoon to members of the Alpha Omicron Chapter.

Mrs. Bemis, president, conducted the business at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. R. Bemis; vice president, Mrs. F. G. Brummett; secretary, Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough; treasurer, Mrs. E. Adam.

Cold drinks were served to the seven members present.

Delta Kappa Gamma Meet

In home of Mrs. Hesterly

Chapter met on Friday afternoon

in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly

with Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton assisting.

Anastasia and Madonna lilies in

attractive arrangements decorated the rooms.

The business period was con-

tacted and bookkeepers.

The president may have a position to uphold and dignity to maintain, but in my opinion, it will certainly pay dividends to talk to your employer a few hours a week and show them you are interested in how they are getting along.

This observation sometimes top executives in banks "lost a little face when the guard at the door, a young newspaper reporter,

came along this observa-

tion. This one is based on statement by you that

you are 25 years of age or less.

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